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WHEELING, APRIL 20, 1900.

Last Night's Railroad Meeting. The meeting held at the court house last evening in the interest of the Uniontown, Waynesburg & West Virginia railroad was very well attended by representative citizens and merchants, and much interest was manifested in the statements of the promoters of the road as to its possibilities and the advantages Wheeling and Ohio county would derive through its con-

There is no doubt but what it is just what Wheeling needs to aid it in expanding, and the gentlemen at the head of the movement are quite plausible in their representations. If it is found that the road can be built according to the specifications outlined last night, the investment our people may be called upon to make will inure greatly to the benefit of themselves as individuals and the community at large. The character of the meeting last night was entirely advisory, and the suggestion that the board of the commissioners submit to a vote of the people a proposition to subscribe \$500,000 to the road was carried unanimously.

The "Sick Man" of Europe.

The sultan of Turkey has of late years always occupied a position between the devil and the deep sen. He has been a very sick man figureially and politically speaking and has often tried the temper of the powers. By his anomalous position in the politics of Europe he at olds with the United States, and the where further forbearance ceases to be a virtue. There can be no question that have been approved by successive diplomatic relations between this countitional congresses of the society, as growing out of the sultan's bad faith. He promised to pay the indemnity feet, claims of the American missionaries for the destruction of eight buildings of the Euphrates College at Harpoot, and saveral buildings belonging to the American missionaries at Marash during the Armenjan massacres of 1895. Mr. Strauss, the United States minister to absence. As has already been announced, he presented his resignation, but the President regarding the services of Mr. Strauss as indispensable, indefi-nitely extended his leave, subject to the call of the secretary of state, whenever circumstances may necessitate his re-

Diplomacy appears to have exhausted itself at Constantinople, the sultan having promised to pay the indemnity claims, amounting to some \$90,000, which Strauss' departure, and although sixteen months have elapsed since the promise was first made, that promise still remains unfulfilled. What action the government will now take to enforce the sultan's promise is not definitely known, but as the situation is critical it may result in Secretary Hay sending the Turkish minister at Washington his passport.

The question involved between the two countries is no longer one resting upon disputed points of international This is not his only promise, he having stated to our minister that he would give his permit for the reconstruction of the American college and school buildings, yet up to the present the official permit upon one excuse and another has been withheld.

Disastrous Trust Tactics.

New York Journal of Commerce reads the riot act to the speculators in industrial stocks, and points out some dangers in regard to the vast combinathat it would be well for the public to heed. In speaking of recent operations in this line the Journal says that "among its other dangers the trust system seems to involve that of placing the control of huge aggregates of capital and productive energy in the hands of men entirely unscrupulous. Before the recent multiplication of industrial trusts the public became familiar, in one or two notorious cases, with the crupleyment of trust stocks in a manifestly one-sided game of speculation. Thereof some of these securities was determined by practices not a whit more reloaded dice. The speculative public is other characteristics is that of a very always suggest new meth- have thrown some Methodists into a

of the public who, without any but the mest superficial knowledge of what they are dealing in, try to make money or the stock exchange, that the very esis the creation of purely artificial

In a more specific way it calls attention to "the scandalous manner in which the rigging of the market has been effected of late in some of the great iron and steel industrials that has faught the public a lesson, which may or may not prove more enduring than some previous experiences of a similar character. A somewhat more serious aspect of this question is to be found in the effect it is calculated to have on the relations between labor and capital. It has been claimed, with some insistence, by the trust apologists that labor was benefited by the great industrial comby one of these combinations, throwing out of employment, for an indefinite period, some 4,000 men in the midst of a time of unexampled prosperity in the industry to which it belongs. The reasons given for this may or may not, be the true reasons. If they are there hus been recklessly bad management; If they are not, and if all this be merely part of a game by which confiding outsiders are to be fleeced, the employes of these people are the victims of a crim

The rising tide of public opposition to the trust system will be considerably swelled by tactics like these, whatever may be their origin or partial justificaregulate competition is more uncertain and caprictous in its operation than the of untrammeled industrial strife, it must surrender the one spec tous apology for its existence. The lambs that are shorn in Wall street may not be able to command much popular sympathy for their wrongs, but the working man who finds his prospects of employment absolutely at the mercy of a knot of gamblers who have secured control of some great industrial property has quite a different claim to atten-

A Bill That Ought to Pass.

Senator Scott, as chairman of the senate committee on public buildings and grounds, has reported favorably a bill which sets aside a certain portion of the public grounds of Washington for the use of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolu tion for the greetien of a memorial building. This is quite an important mensure, as the report of Senator Scott's committee shows. The Daugh ters of the American Revolution propoze, if the bill is passed, to erect in the city of Washington a memorial conti-nental hall in honor of the statesmen, soldlers, and patriots, men and women of the American Revolution, and for the preservation of relies of war, peace and donustic life, and industry associated has enjoyed immunity from many usek denvettle life, and industry associated wrenchings he deserved, but it appears with the period of conflict for American that his latest capers call for some long independence. The idea of such memo delayed drastic measures. He is now rial half or home was first suggested by the late Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison state department his reached a point wife of President Harrison, and the first president general of the society, and tional congressus of the society, and a try and the Ports are in a critical state, special building committee has been ap pointed to carry into execution the pro-

They propose, as they declare, make this building "a veritable temple of fame, not alone in honor of the wonderful men and women who established our great nation, but also of the enterprize, copacity, and public spirit of their female descendants who shall erect it." Turkey, is at present here on leave of They intend to make it in architectural design illustrative of the period it com memorates, and sufficiently beautiful and imposing to constitute an ornament to the national capital, worthy alike of the memory of the heroes it honors, of their daughters who rear it, and of the great nation whose birth it will help to commemorate, and for this purpos they simply ask for sufficient land on which to place this memorial hall,

The favorable recommendation of the committee for such a project will be sure to meet the approbation of every patriotic American, and we do not see how it can fail of obtaining the unanimous endorsement of both houses of Congress.

Is Lethodism Declining?

In an address before the Methodist Social Union, of Chicago, the other night, Luther Laftin Mills, a distinguished lawyer of that city, and a mamber of the Methodist Episcopal denomination, spoke at some length on the de cadence of the church, and his remarks were applauded by the Methodists pres-

"Why, after all the centuries," he asked, "is the Christian march now ceasing, its forces decreasing, its strength seeming to yield?"

In anawering the question, Mr. Mills held the ministry primarily responsible for the decline. There was, he said, in intellectualism. The clergy, by secular izing themselves, had induced indiffer-ence among the laity. Mr. Mills' fervil rhetoric and rounded periods seem to have carried the Methodists who listen ed off their feet. They took for granted all that he said. For the moment they believed that the great Methodist Epis-2.800.000, was declining in power and in-

fluence. Yet what are the facts?
The Chicago Inter Octan answers that Yet what are the facts? Mr. Mills was too pessimistic in treating his subject in such a dejecting man-"No other church," says that paper, 'in the United States has had such rapid growth as the Methodist Episcopal. One hundred years ago the membership was 64,894. It is now 2,871. 949. In the years since the last meeting of the quadrantial conference there has putable than the use of marked cards or | been an increase of 105,293 members and an increase of 557 ministers. But has mewhat changeable entity, and, for year there was reported a decrease in obvious reasons, consists at different membership of 24,000. And this fact-times of different elements. Among its that in the compiling of statistics from 25,371 churches the loss of one member

the intelligence of that trustful section. The statistics presented at the sou-

1891 gave the Methodist Episcopal de nomination in the United States 22,555 churches and 2,256,665 members; Methodist Episcopal South, 11,767 enurches and 1,218,561 members; Methodist Protestant, 2,003 churches and 157,604 members Statistics published in 1899 gave the Methodist Episcopal denomination 21. churches and 2,705,601 members; Methodist Episcopal South 13,39 churches and 1,458,345 members; Metho dist Protestant, 2,262 churches and 160. 964 members. In the last decade the Methodist Episcopal church North has held its own as compared with other branches of Methodismand with Presbyterianism, and has shown greater in crease in membership than the Baptists In the same decade the African Metho-dist Episcopal church increased in membership from 475,000 to 750,000 and the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church from 425,000 to 519,681.

The Methodist church has been from the first the church of the ploneers, the church of new states, and it was natural that it should increase rapidly in the formative period of the western states But in recent years it has grown simply as other churches, without the advantages incident to the opening of new fields or the settlement of new states. But because there is an apparent loss of 24,000 in membership in the last year is not fair to say that the church itself is losing in influence or has reached the aeme of its power. It will probably he found that the loss in membership is not in communities where intellectualism prevails so much as in communitie where there has been tenacious clinging to archale methods."

There is an apparent disposition or the part of Congress to scale down the wartaxes. This is only possible on account of the Dingley bill. Had free trade Democracy been in power-well, Lord

The Intelligencer congratulates Con gressman Acheson, of the neighboring county of Washington, Pa., on his re-nomination. Mr. Acheson has made a most satisfactory record in Congress. The Pennsylvania Democrats are at

war among themselves. The wonder to an outsider is: what are they fighting Perhaps the circus might have influ

nced the weather conditions that nov

Well, this is spring. Thanks!

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The infant industry never grows old. Any actress can paint, but only a few can draw.

A lawyer says water resembles equity when it is just-ice. The outsider who speculates in oil is pretty sure to slip up.

A mean man always attributes the dislike of his neighbors to envy. An actor says he avoids the coast towns because of the light houses.

If a man has a true sense of humor he knows when not to get funny.

Ladies who make their own dresses should have some knowledge of figures "Tears, idle tears," says the poet. Yet all men know that tears work in many

Washington may have been the first in the hearts of his countrymen, but the confidence man wants to be first in their pockets.—Chicago News.

Which Shall It Be?

The following poem was a popular recitation in home circles twenty or more years ago. It was founded upon an incident when a rich heighbor, who was childless, offered to make a poor family comfortable and provide for the child, if one of the seven were given to him. It sounds somewhat like Will Carleton, but his name has never been published in connection with it. Its authorship is usually marked "Anonymous:"

"Which shall it be?" Which shall it be?"
I looked at John—John looked at me.
(Dear, patient John, who loves me yet
As well as though my locks were jet).
And when I found that I must speak
My voice seemed strangely low and weal
"Tell me again what Robert said."
And then I listening, bent my head.
This is his letter:

"I will give A houre and land while you may live if, in return, from out the seven, One child to me for aye is given."

I locked at John's old garments worn, I thought of all that John had borne. Of poverty, of work and care, Which I, though willing, could not share; Of seven sungry, hungry mouths to feed, Of seven ittle children's need.

And then of this.

"Come, John," said I,
"We'll choose among them as they lie
Asleep;" so walking hand in hand,
Dear John and I surveyed our band.

First to the cradle lightly stepped, Where Idlian, the baby, slept; Her damp curls lay, like gold alight, A glory 'gainet the pillow white; Softly her father stoped to lay His rough hand down in loving way, When dream or whisper made her stir And huskily he said, "Not her!" =

And hiskily he said, "Not her."

We stooped beside the trimdle bed, And one long ray of lamplight shed Athwart the born and fair, sieep a fair of the see a

Poor Dick! Sad Dick! our wayward son, Turbulent, reckless, idle one— Could he be spared? Nay, He who gave Bids us befriend him to the grave; Only a mother's heart can be Patient enough for such as he, "And so," said John, "I would not dare To send him from the bedside prayer."

Then stole we softly up above.
And knelt by Mary, child of love.
"Perhaps for her, 'twould better be,"
I said to John. Quite silently
He lifted up a curl that lay
Across her cheek in wilful way.
And shook his head: "Nay, love, not thee;
The while my heart beat audibly.

Only one more, our eldest lad— Trusty and truthful, good and glad— So like his father: "No. John, no; I cannot, will not let him go."

And so we wrote in courteous way, We could not give one child away; We could not give one child away; And afterward toll lighter seemed. Thinking of fast of which we dreamed; Happy, in truth, that not one face Was missed from its accustomed place; Thankful its work for all the seven, Trusting them to One in heaven.

The Secrets of Planets Revealed.

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The immense telescope which is now in process of construction is expected to bring the moon within a mile's eyesish of this world, and to reveal the secrets of all planets. It may cause as great a change in the world's thought as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters does in the physical condition of sufferers from dyspepsia, constipation, liver or kidney trabiles. The Bitters strengthen the entire system, and also prevent malaria, fever and ague. Try it.

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COL. O'BRIEN DECLINES

To Re Counted a Candidate for the Mayoralty Nomination.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer: SIR:—In your issue of this date, my name is mentioned as a candidate for the office of mayor. Such use of my name is wholly unauthorized. I am

not a candidate for any office THOMAS O'BRIEN.

Wheeling, April 19. Good Words for Hall.

James K. Hall, of Ohio county, is a candidate for the nomination for auditor. He resides in this district. He may not be a better man than Mr. Scherr, but he is equally as good. His politica record is as good. Since he became chairman of the Ohio county Republiwhere there are children, love reaches its fairest and sweetest proportions. In childless homes the kiss of wife and husband grows formal, and presently is neglected; the springs of love in the heart become choked for want of use and exercise. Childlessness is a great sorrow to many women. It is like a curse from Nature, who bids all creatures to be fruitful. It is not a curse but a misortune. Often the conditions can executive committee his county has swung over from a thousand or m Democratic to a safe Republican county, by a rousing majority. His organ-izing ability, his personal work, his izing ability, his personal work, matchless leadership have largely caused the change. If the party protures to be fruitful. It is not a curse
but a misfortune. Often the conditions
which cause childlessness are removable.
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has
brought joy to many a woman by giving
her the happiness of motherhood. It
gives to the womanly organs vigor and
vitality, removes local obstructions, and
practically does away with the pains and
pangs of maternity.

There is no alcohol or narcotic in "Faworite Prescription."

1 have never written you how grateful I am poses to reward the faithful, here's a chance to do it. If the Republicans of Lewis choose to help a man who has never let pass an opportunity to help the party, let them stand by James K. The writer is not saying this Hall. from any personal motive. The Ohio county Hall is no relative of his, save that both sprang from Adam's race There are broader reasons why county should support Hall.-Weston

Vernard-Hall.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 19.—Mr. Thomas Vernard, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Miss Bertie L. Hall daughter of Mr Jesse Hall, were married yesterday by Rev. M. J. Eddy, pastor of the Baptist church. The bride was given away by brown traveling suit and carried a bouquet of white roses. Mr. Clarence Hall was best man. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Mr. Vernon, where they will reside.

Rev. B. D. Eden's Card.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:-A short time ago an article appeared in your paper touching the case of a young minister who had fallen into a state of nervous prostration. The article was true. The case was well reported and many friends showed their sympathy in a tangible manner, for which we cannot express our gratitude. Life. I wish to state to the public that I am recovering, but still unable to do any

At the Dinner Table—"Georgie, don' stare at Mr. Crumley that way. It isn' polite." "I was just waitin' to see hir pick up his glass of water, ma. I hear pa tell you that he drinks like a fish."— Cleveland Plain Dealer. thing in the line of church work. There is, however, a bitter and deep regret in my heart which only God can Cleveiand Piain Dealer.

A Counter-Irritant-"Well, Mistah Johnson, how is you to-day?" "No betah, Mr. Lee." "Hab yo' tried a countah-irritant?" "No; but I bin sleepin' undah a countahpane fo' a week, an' I don't see that it's done me no good." help me to overcome, and that is th fact that I tried to live at The Bethel Mission on Twentieth street. Many friends advised me to not go. Some of them warned me against the mission Civilization-Ares, the god of carnage and its influences, but experience is a Civilization—Ares, the god of carnage, had made all arrangements with the fates for the use of steel bullets in war. "They will kill more men," Ares was now explaining, with horrid unction. "But the pittless leaden hall of literature!" expostulated the Muses, aghast. Everybedy felt sorry for the Muses, but there was no such thing as staying the progress of civilization.—Detroit Journal. dear school and after a few weeks, to my sorrow. I found out where I was. I now ask my friends and the ministers of the city to forgive this wrong step and may God give me back my mental and spiritual powers. Tongue can never express nor pen never depict the horrible sinful scenes that transpired in that mission among the murdereds thugs and bums that gathered for From a Scene of War.—"It makes me shudder," said the Filipino, who, having nothing else to do, was leisurely retreating, "to read about these fights in Kenshelter. To lie in bad at night and hear ing, "to read about these fights in Kentucky." "Yes," replied his companion. "and these lynchings in Texas." "And these garrotings in Puorto Rico." "And these garrotings in Puorto Rico." "And these attempted assessinations in Europe." "And other disturbances too numerous to mention. Brother, I sometimes fear that we do not appreciate the benefits of our lot. Truly this condition called 'peace' must be a fearful thing." —Washington Star. the rattling of bottles, the foul songs, the blasphemies and imprecations of those men and remember my former standing was so heartsickening that my sleep was driven from me, my appetite fled and having charge of two churches

preciate any act of kindness shown by the good people of this city and else Wheeling, April 19,

History of an Opal.

all coming down with crushing force ai-

most sent me to my grave. I still liv

at No. 2834 Main street, and shall ap-

In the New York Telegraph a jeweler talks entertainingly of opals. Says he: "The value of an opal is entirely arbi-"The value of an opal is entirely arbitrary. Here are some as big as your thumbnall that are worth about a dollar apiece and here is a little fellow that would sell for \$50 anywhere in the world. The finest opal I know of belongs to the wife of a wealthy cotton man. I am familiar with the stone. It is perfectly oval, an inch and an Tighth long and three-fourths of an inch across. The general shade is light blue, but it is so full of fire and shot with go many different tints and tofles that it would be incorrect to describe it as of any particular color. who comes in to see them pais them on the head.

When a woman gets a new dress, she ibegins to talk for a new hat to go with it, and by the time she gets the hat, she needs a new dress again. by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear,

ferent tints and toner that it would be incorrect to describe it as of any particular color.

"The jewel has a psculiar history. It was found in one of the mines at Zacateras, old Mexico, and eventually came into the possession of a Texas ranchman. It is said that two former, owners met violent deaths, but I don't know that to be a fact, and it probably is the usual bad luck lesend that attaches to most fine opais. The Texan had atmounted on a scarffin with ten small diamonds around the sides and a diminutive ruby at the top and bottom, making it a gorgeous ornament. One night he was in a gambling houseast san and this tube restored to lose almost as fast as he could get it out. The man at the box was a young fellow hamed Billy Cooper and, after dropping several thousand dollars, the cattleman suddenly pulled the pin from his scarf and, leaning across the table stuck it into the dealer's tie. Here, Billy, he said, Teop this hoodoo for me a while. Strange to say, his luck changed immediately and he came near breaking the bank. When he quit he refused to take the pla back, and as soon as the proprietor of the place heard the story, he promptly discharged the dealer."

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"Cooper thereupon drifted to New Orleans. He still had the pln, which he had kept in a spirit of obstinacy, but he was pursued by an inexplicable run of ill fortune and at last got frightened and sold it for a mere song to the cotton man I have already referred to. I reset the stone as a brooch and its present ownerhas certainly never encountered any special misfortune."

The Basis of a Conviction.

Chicago Tribune: . "We come now," said the campaign orator, pausing a moment to take a drink of water, "we come now to the marrow of the sub-ject." "How do you know it is the marrow" interrupted a Jeering auditor near the door.

door,
"I feel it in my bones," instantly retoried the orator.

Hereupon the enthusiastic crowd
cheered for five minutes, to the great
and overwhelming confusion of the other fellow.

Wheeling Daily The Appetite of a Goat Intelligencer.

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a man who has made an indelible im-pression upon me." "How did he do it?"

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staying at home and some by going

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to take off the last cars on all trains

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When a woman refuses a man she never has much respect for him unless he goes to the bad.

A woman never kisses a man with pins in her mouth till they have been mar-ried at least a year.

Bables are probably bald for so long after they are born because every woman who comes in to see them pats them on

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worite Prescription." "I have never written you how grateful I am to you for your help in securing good health and one of the sweetest, dearest, thirteen pound girls that ever came into a home, 'writes Mars. M. Vastine, of 617 South Liberty St., Calesburg, III. "I took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, four of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and four vials of 'Pleasant Pellett, Before I had taken four bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I was a new woman. I cannot make pen describe my heart-felt gratitude." J. S. RHODES & CO.

POLITICAL. OFFICIAL CALL.

First District Republican Congressional and Delegate Conven-

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tions.

The Republican voters of the First Congression District are hereby notified that a convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the sain district in the Congress of the United States, to be voted for at the enzuing election, will be held at Weston, W. Va., Wednesday, June 6, 1800, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m.

Also a convention for the purpose of selecting two delegates and two alternates to represent the said district in the National Republican Convention, to be held at Philadelphia, Pa., to nominate a candidate for President and Vice President at Philadelphia, Pa., to nominate a candidate for President and Vice President, to be voted for at the ensuing presidential election, will be held at Clarksburg, W. Va., Monday, May 7, 1800, beginning at 3 o'clock p. m.

The basis of upresentation, to prevent confusion, will be the same as that for the state nominating convention, to-wit: One G. W. Atkinson for governor in 1803, and one for every fraction of one hundred over fifty.

Countycommittees are requested to pro-

"Say, old chap, there'll be no more rear-end collisions after this—" Old Chap— "Why, you don't say!" "Yes, they're

over fifty.

County committees are requested to provide for the selection of delegates to each of said conventions.

S. G. SMITH, Chairman.

HUGO L. LOOS, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN CALENDAR.

April 28-Ohio County Primary Election, May 7-Wirst Congressional District Del-egate Convention, at Clarksburg, May 8-State Delegate Convention, Fairmont.
June 6-First Congressional District
Nominating Convention, Weston.
July 11-State Nominating Convention,
Charleston.

Republican Primary Election.

Republican Primary Election will be held on Saturday, April S. 1800, as follows: In the city districts from 11 to 7 o'clock p. m., and in the country districts from 1 to 7 o'clock p. m. The following will be elected: Seven (7) delegates to the State Nominating Convention from each of the city districts, and six (6) from each of the city districts, and six (6) from each of the country districts. One candidate for the Board of County Commissioners from each district. One candidate for School Commissioner from each districts: Madison. Union, Centre. Triadelphia, Liberty and Richland.

The collowing districts: Washington, Clay, Websier and Ritchie. One member of the County Executive Committee from each district.

Two candidates for Justice of the Peace from each district.

Two candidates for County Constable from each district.

The voting places will be as follows: WASHINGTON DISTRICT:— Igilant Engine House.

objes, N. E. Corner of Sout Ohio streets ULAY DISTRICT:— d Jail, No. 1207 Eoff street. UNION DISTRICT:—

lice Court Room.
about Club. No. 1612 Woods street.
ENTRE DISTRICT:
-irtman's Hall, corner Twenty-third and Market streets. WEBSTER DISTRICT:-The average married man gets out of buying his wife lots of things by talk-ing down-heartedly about how his life insurance keeps him behind.—New York

Co. 2703 Chapline street. quire Schultze's Office, corner of Thirty third and Chapline streets. RITCHIE DISTRICT:—

No. 2803 Jacob street. No. 465 Jacob street. School House, east end of Twenty-ninth. TRIADELPHIA DISTRICT:-

Leatherwood, School House.

Elm Grove, Mayor's Office.

Friadelphia, Green's Hotel.

Glendale, School House.

LIBERTY DISTRICT:

Valley Grove, School House.

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Potomac, H. C. &ccammen's.

RICHIAND DISTRICT:

Glenn's Run School House.

Brick School House.

Brick School House.

The deterates elected under the above call shall lave the right to appoint their own laterantes.

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By order of the Ohio County Republican
Executive Committee.

WM. H. HORNISH.

Chairman

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